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1940-01-12

## Xavier University Newswire

Xavier University (Cincinnati, Ohio)

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# XAVIER UNIVERSITY NEWS

Z 553

A Student Newspaper With All Department Coverage

VOLUME XXVI.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1940

NO. 11

## 32 ASSIGNED TO REPORT FOR T.-S. ANNIVERSARY

### Group To Get Interviews From Old Residents

A selected group of thirty-two students was addressed here last week by Mr. Ridley Wills of the Cincinnati Times-Star in connection with the forthcoming centennial edition of this newspaper. Wills stated that the edition, which will be issued on April 25, will contain between two hundred and three hundred pages and weigh approximately five pounds.

"To do this," Wills remarked, "it is necessary to have over one million words of editorials."

Realizing the immensity of this task, he has enlisted student writers from Xavier University of Kentucky and Miami University to supply a great portion of the necessary material. According to Wills, the principal work of the students will consist in writing the early history of suburbs and surrounding Cincinnati communities and to interview "old timers" to secure humorous anecdotes of bygone days that occurred in a particular locality.

Since it is also Xavier University's one hundredth anniversary, Mr. Wills assured the students that their school would have more than its share of space.

As a part of Xavier's contribution, the Rev. Paul J. Sweeney, S. J. is preparing an article on the history of the Jesuit Order. Also, a group of older alumni is to be interviewed with the purpose of obtaining stories of past college days.

In charge of this group is the Rev. Robert E. Manning, S. J.

### REVOLUTIONARIES

Ohio State University fraternity pledges have an annual "Ditch Night" on which they defy the rulings of the actives.

A special course for the college's maids and porters has been announced by Bryn Mawr College.

### To Broadcast February 12

Confirmation of a definite date for the broadcast of the NEWS over radio station WCKY was made in a letter to the NEWS this week. The broadcast has been set for February 12, from 10:30 p. m., to 10:45 p. m., on WCKY.

The program will include an interview with members of the editorial staff of the paper, a review of pertinent facts concerning Xavier University, and a playing of the most popular songs on the campus.

The student body is urged to hand in their list of the ten most popular songs in their opinion at the earliest possible moment in order to facilitate the preparing of copy for the program.

## XAVIER PROF. TALKS BEFORE FRATERNITY

### Alpha Chi Sigma For "X" Chemistry Scholars

"Looking Down" was the topic used by the Rev. Victor Stechshulte in his talk before the National Chemical Fraternity at its dinner meeting last night. Fr. Stechshulte's talk was the feature of the evening. Another member of the Xavier faculty present was Dr. Deupree, professor of Chemistry.

The purpose of this Alpha Chi Sigma Fraternity, in which membership was extended to Xavier students this year, is threefold: to advance friendship among chemists; to advance chemistry as a science; and to aid its members to attain their ambitions as chemists. Its membership requirements are a high scholastic standing and a pronounced interest in the profession. Present members at Xavier are Raymond Bockerstette, Ralph Klingenberg, Robert Piening, Clarence Steuer, and Richard Trauth. Eugene Fornefeld and Joseph Klingenberg are recent pledges to the fraternity.

## NINE BANDS UP FOR '40 PROM SELECTION

### TAVERNERS CONSIDER TECHNIQUE

#### To Be Used In Writing Of Foundation Ballade

Consideration of the technical features of the ballade, which Taverners will write for the Foundation Highday, February 13, was the principal feature of the business meeting of the Mermaid Tavern at their Quarters in the Union Monday.

The verses will be written about the old or the new Tavern, and a contest will decide the best of the offerings. The Foundation Highday will commemorate the ninth anniversary of the campus writers' club.

The literary meeting featured the original offerings of five members. Robert E. Kaske and William R. Seidenfaden, arts sophomores presented sonnets. Robert G. Kissel, arts junior, read an essay as did Raymond J. Wilson, Jr., host. John J. Bruder, arts senior, read a quatrain.

## CLUB MEMBERS HEAR ADDRESS BY O'CONNELL

Mr. James E. O'Connell, prominent Cincinnati attorney and candidate for city council in the last election addressed the members of the Economics Club Monday night.

The title of his talk was "Government in Business". Following the talk Mr. William E. Chancellor, moderator of the group commented on O'Connell's views.

At the next meeting of the club, February 12, a round table discussion on the "Wage and Hour Law" will be held under the leadership of commerce juniors John T. King, Paul L. Burkhardt, and Edward J. Mistler.

### Busse, Jones, Nichols, Weeks Are Included In List

With two weeks before he draws the curtain on the 1940 edition of the Junior Promenade, Chairman Robert S. Koch finds his problem to consist of the selection of an acceptable orchestra which will fit the budget.

Nine bands are the subject of the committee's attention. Leading names on the list include Henry Busse, Isham Jones, Don Bestor, Dick Stabile, and Red Nichols. Busse has just completed a local engagement, Jones, Bestor (formerly on Jack Benny's program), and Stabile are well known through their radio work. Nichols' organization came close to filling the 'thirty-nine engagement.

Other possibilities are Jimmy Joy, Anson Weeks, Bob Chester, and Red Norvo, all familiar to Cincinnati dancers.

At any rate, the answer to the committee's dilemma will be found on the bandstand in the stately Florentine Room of the Hotel Gibson, on the evening of Friday, January 26.

Progression of events for the Promenade, including the Grand March and crowning of the queen, is being formulated, and a souvenir program is in preparation.

Tickets may be had in advance from committeemen Koch, Gas-kill, and Siegel at four dollars.

### ENTRANCE EXAM IS SET FOR MARCH 20

Physical examination of Second Year Basic students for entrance into the Advanced Course has been set approximately for March 20, an announcement issued by the Military Department, Wednesday, revealed.

This examination, it was said, cannot be held earlier because of an Army regulation.

## Three Sophs On Varsity Debate Team

### Chairman Tepe Is Only Veteran In Group

Three of the six members of the Intercollegiate Debate Squad are of the sophomore class, a recent announcement by Rev. Paul J. Sweeney, S. J., moderator of the group revealed. One member of each of the other three classes complete the team.

The members are: Melvin J. Tepe, arts senior and the only veteran of last year's squad; Aloysius J. Menke, arts junior and participant in the last Verkamp Debate; James W. Hengelbrok, William L. Blum, and Frank W. Burke, arts sophomores, and Alvan R. Lantz, arts freshman.

Lantz is the first freshman member in recent years who has qualified for the squad. Burke, although a sophomore, is spending his first year at Xavier, having previously attended the University of Southern California. Tepe has been selected business manager of the group.

The present tentative schedule of the debaters include such schools as Dayton, Marquette, John Carroll, Case, Detroit, Loyola, Northwestern, Ohio Wesleyan, Toledo, Akron, and Purdue. It is expected that the completed schedule will include approximately fifteen home debates and two road trips of five debates each.

The selection of the team followed tryouts which were held prior to the holiday vacation. Only members of the Poland Philopiedian Society were eligible for competition.

## TWENTY-FIVE IN CHESS TOURNEY

The list of entries for Xavier's annual Chess tournament totalled twenty-five at press time.

Last year's winner, Bob Wiegand, will be back to defend his title and the other three semifinalists will also be back.

# Professor Presents Series Of Vignettes From Xavier's History

[Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles, written by Father Manning, to commemorate the hundredth anniversary of the Jesuit regime at Xavier.]

By Robert E. Manning, S. J.

I.

### The Athenaeum

Nearly a decade before the Jesuits first came to Cincinnati a college was opened on Sycamore street, where St. Xavier High School now stands, by the celebrated pioneer, Bishop Edward Fenwick. The first bishop of Ohio, with Michigan and the Northwest territory also under his jurisdiction, he had come to an impoverished diocese. He was consecrated at St. Rose's, Kentucky, January 13, 1822, and made the journey to his future

see in a wagon drawn by two horses, over roads but recently cut through the forest.

It is related that the evening before the episcopal party arrived in Cincinnati they stopped at a tavern for supper. As it was Friday they refused the chicken set before them to the great surprise of the innkeeper who inquired, "Are you those people whom they call the Jews and who crucified our Saviour?" During the meal a large pie was served which all except the bishop thought was made of prunes. The others ate hungrily until they observed that his Lordship had pushed aside his plate. "It is mince," he quietly remarked, "but go ahead. I have every reason for dispensing

you."

No episcopal palace awaited him in Cincinnati, but he rented a house at the corner of Ludlow and Lawrence streets, where he and his priests slept in the garret, with one room for a chapel and the other for a parlor. He himself tells us that no provision was made for their reception and they had to send to the market for their first meal.

However the Catholics already had a church. It stood on the northwest corner of Vine and Liberty, then outside the city limits. Here the first Mass, so tradition has it, was said on Easter Sunday, 1819. Incorporated under the title of Christ Church, it was commonly called St. Patrick's.

One of the first acts of the bishop was to move the frame church into the city proper, to a lot he had acquired on Sycamore street between Sixth and Seventh. Placed on rollers the building collapsed en route and had to be taken apart; the lumber was hauled on wagons and the church was erected anew on the site of the present St. Xavier's Church.

This structure soon proved inadequate. It was barely large enough for the Catholics and many Protestants who attended the services. Hence it was replaced by a larger and more permanent building, which, the bishop boasted, excelled the cathedral at Bardstown. Next to the new cathedral a diocesan

seminary was soon established. "With a seminary," the bishop said, "prospects for the future are bright; without one nothing but distress can be looked for." His original intention was to convert the seminary into a college, a dream made possible through the help of the French Propagation of the Faith and the Leopoldine Society of Vienna. On May 14, 1830, the corner-stone was laid of the Athenaeum, a building large enough for both seminary and college. The Athenaeum was entrusted to the Jesuits in November, 1840, its name being changed to St. Xavier's College.

It so happens that shortly after the beginning of the Athen-

(Continued On Page 6)

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Member

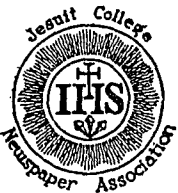
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1940

## The Hundredth Year—

AS THE YEAR 1940 gets its first editorial preview in the *News* we forecast a year of great educational promise. And never was anyone safer in his prediction than we, because for Xavier there will be a dual celebration, that of the four-hundredth anniversary of the Society of Jesus, and of the one-hundredth anniversary of the Jesuits of Xavier.

At first blush this double event may seem nothing more than happy coincidence. To the great majority of Xavier students and friends of the University, 1940 will have a much deeper significance and a more tradition-full meaning.

For one thing, may the *News* offer its most heartfelt appreciation to the Jesuits in touch with Xavier for the noble and inspiring work they have so unselfishly given in making and keeping our Alma Mater the great school it is. We are fully aware that these simple words contain the sincere congratulations of everyone connected with the University.

To the Jesuits, likewise, is due to a great extent that paramount virtue of Xavier, of which few other schools—no matter what their enrollment or fame—can boast. Of course, we refer to the deep-rooted and concretely strong school spirit of good Catholic fellowship that so sets Xavier men apart from the conventional university student or alumnus. What most elevates our hearts is the fact that this spirit is so lasting and unforgettable, as is unlikely to be found in other schools. Let the oldest graduate of Xavier meet its youngest freshman, and one will still indubitably find that same relationship between them—a common bond of fidelity, not only to their University, but also to the standards of Christian living, of which the Jesuits are champions.

A flood of many striking incidents, many noteworthy sacrifices, and many glorious activities has passed through the mill of history in the building of the strength and character that is Xavier. Nor will these golden traditions ever be among the forgotten.

It is with an humble eye that we review many of these incidents and scenes involving many now famous faculty members and alumni of Xavier, which have been recorded in the yellowed volumes of the *News* and the *Athenaeum*, our predecessor.

It is the genuine pledge of the staff and editors of this paper to continue to expend our utmost in order to be worthy of the honor of Xavier, with which the Jesuits have been so intimately and gloriously enjoined these past hundred years.

Here is our "Xavier, For Aye" to them!

## The Loiterers—

ONE OF THE NEW YEAR resolutions that every student in the University should make and keep every class day is that he will not loiter at the intersec-

tion of the Science hallway and the Library lobby.

If ever there was just cause or urgent need for a traffic engineer to study out the frankly amazing traffic jam that results at this fatal corner at the first bell of every class hour, there is one here.

The flow of hurrying student pedestrians would be immeasurably speeded up and smoothed out, if some of the less thoughtful smokers and loiterers would remove their carcasses to other parts. What is a particular bone of contention to all faculty members and to a majority of the students is that this minority must have their quick drags and puffs at that spot at the particular busy times.

Of course, the spot does seem convenient to stop, being a midway point in the hallway from Science Hall and the Library building. But, merely because it is convenient for a few, does not give them incontrovertible and priority rights to stop and thus inconvenience the rest of the student body and faculty.

A little, honest consideration for the other fellow, instead of lolling on one elbow, cigarette hanging slouchingly from the lips, and smugly chortling at the jam that results at the passageway, would be a resolution worth practicing.

Do we always need a black-robed "policeman" to tell us what we must do for order? All of the student body is expected to be out of its childhood days. At least, we think so. But if this inconsiderate foolishness continues, some people will be seen in an altogether contrary light.

WHO IS THE GENT who said that the basketball team of Xavier is one of the things we hope to forget with 1939? Our valiant five really told the fellow off in that brilliant Kentucky encounter. We are still at a loss to describe that fighting determination with a mot juste.

## THE GOLDEN BOYS.

WHILE HUNTING around madly for the "W" on this complicated keyboard, a thought bounces out of nowhere into Sam's brain cell, reminding that there is still such a thing as charity. And this fraternal virtue ups and demands that we pull the cold sheet over the holiday seasoning. In shorts, reader, if you could but hear some of the tales that are wagging about these hallowed corridors—why, tsk, tsk, they're nasty. Now there was New Year's Eve when many lads gleefully passed into 1940, while others simply passed into oblivion. Sort of passed the bucket as 'twere. Anyway it must be a great consolation for the faculty to know that all the boys made up their back work, and studied for the semester brain-teasing. Naah, you can't even fool the faculty anymore. On 't'other hand, they do not seem to be playing drop the napkin either. Witness that terse note on the b. board to the effect that after January 21 there will be, at intervals, two hour perspiring periods, the purpose of which is to see whether the sawdust upstairs has been impressed. And, by the by, the one hat said to the other, "Don't wait for me, I'm going on ahead." Yeah! Sam also

## Program—

Paul Misner of the Glencoe Public School system, Chicago, has just published a book on an analysis of what North Shore Children listen to by radio. The study comprises one hundred and eighty pages.

—FREC Bulletin.

Probably consisting of the words "Lone Ranger" and "Jack Armstrong" repeated 45,000 times.

## Menu—

The menu at the banquet last night offered fillet mignon which some of our friends who study French tell us can be translated "darlin' steak", which phrase we think is very apt.

## The Billboards—

The Shubert Theatre advertises this week a "95% All-Girl Show." That's either a contradiction in terms or they are a bunch of freaks.

On one of the better markets in the

# FIRE AT WILL...

SINCE IT'S SEASONAL to show a lack of resolution, and also because we must let a wronged reader make his defense, we're going to suspend the promise we made ourselves about not turning this column into a poets' asylum, and let the mailman write this week's sonata for us:

"Fire at Will"

Xavier University News.

If Wellington at Waterloo

Did rout the Corsican

Can't Ellington at Topper, too,

Claim fame's immortal span?

Of course-he-can!

There's Abraham Lincoln Eferdigan

And egotheistical Bismarck Pones;

Can't a Democratic sturdy man

Be Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones?

Ob cawse 'e cain!

If the gay bronze Duke of orchestral renown

Misplaces his family tree

He lifts him up, not drags me down...

Just Fire At Will—don't fire at me.

Edward J. Kennedy, Jr., '38.

MR. KENNEDY HAVING BEEN the first editor of the *News* under whom we served, we cannot but feel profound contrition for having offended such a stalwart... but if such an offense draws such a response, we have a Machiavelian feeling that we will do it again, especially if we have any more holidays

downtown area: STRICKLY FRESH EGGS which goes to show that money isn't everything. Or does it show just the opposite?

## Strategem—

One of our friends in the Cavalry had a delicate task to perform the other night at a drill. (This may seem elementary to horsemen, but it was nothing short of amazing to us). A horse had a bad wound on his fetlock (protruding part of back leg above hoof). Our friend was detailed to treat it by washing it in disinfectant and then douse it freely with IODINE. The horse was sure to lash out the hind leg when the iodine was applied and our friend was a bit squeamish about tackling the job until an old stable hand suggested holding the OTHER leg off the ground. It worked perfectly. When the iodine was applied the horse quivered and shook and whined but he couldn't kick. A neat trick we think.

like those just past...

DURING WHICH, in brighter light and softer airs, we chanced to find ourselves in Mr. Kennedy's home state, over the river and through the woods. On a gently rising slope, in the midst of a clearing, we encountered a little girl in a red dress who was not Scarlett O'Hara looking for radishes but a child who was very breathless about a Johnny person, while allilil onlookers were breathless about her.

AS A MATTER OF FACT, we are convinced that the new national anthem will be a song, yet to be written, in answer to "Oh Johnny." Without a doubt, it's title will be "Oh Bonnie."

WHILE CHARM IS RAMPANT, we might as well mention the climax of the U. C. military ball, which occurred when a honey-haired young person (known also on this campus) who was escorted by McMicken's adjutant observed him from the sidelines while he was holding the largest bouquet of roses ever invented, which was shortly to be bestowed on newly-coloned Jo Ector. It is necessary at this point to note that all was not well between the adjutant and his lady. This or other reasons caused the lady to exclaim, "Well! Look at Johnny with his flowers! If he were only lying down!"

O tempora, O mores!

By Jack Bruder

tossing, Saturday. No dice, did you ogle that bucket Quinlan tossed while practically lying under an army truck,—or was your date explaining why fraternity pins should not be worn on the breast pocket? Anyhow, "Bouncing" Bob Tuke, at one hundred and forty three, boom-erangs back into the Mary Louise circuit, and was there a light in his eyes! Reminds Sam of the time he found the nickel he'd been looking for a week. And there is "Cary" Ryan, again guiding Elaine's arm, yes, a romance of years standing. Whattawemean romance! A little yearning is a dangerous fling. Hoenemeyer with that, should Sam say "unusual," hat, and Wubbolding plus their dates also share the third row of the student furnace. And can that blower blow the heat. Poosh! Incidentally we are not having Kay Kyser for the Prom, at least not this year. So long, gotta catch a train.

There once was a gal from Orleans,  
One of those Southern queens;  
Reserved and petite,  
She was super-sweet—  
The blackest gal you've ever seen.



## HOORAY FOR THE RHETT, WHITE, AND BLUE



Damyankes!

—Joe Sievle

## Writer Calls Press To Task On 'Lincoln Brigade'

### Materialist Judgment Standards Denounced

BY JACK SMITH

Again in the headlines is the Lincoln Brigade of Spanish Civil War fame. When this organization last made front-page appearances, its members were showered with all the praises at the command of the secular press. Heroes were these men willing to sacrifice their money and even their lives for the cause of democracy in Spain. They were widely sympathized with by the American public when, defeated by the "dictator" Franco, they returned to America.

Some months have passed and the Lincoln Brigade remained quite absent from the news. Then within the past fortnight this "noble" organization again received newspaper publicity, but this time from a very different angle. It was condemned for its denunciation of the Finnish cause, and its resolution to send financial aid to the same Red Russia it was praised for assisting a few short months ago. Now it seems obvious to this observer that the current Russian attack upon Finland is much of the same nature as her seizure of the Spanish government a few years ago. There is a difference, however in that the Spanish government was successfully undermined from within and the Reds subsequently overthrown, whereas the Finns were openly attacked by force.

From the above drawn parallel of the two conflicts it would seem that one must either side with the Red government on both issues, or similarly against it. But, perhaps because the Spanish conflict was more thoroughly a Catholic vs. Atheistic issue, the press successfully attempted to sway the sympathies of America to the side of Communism alias Democracy.

In the present instance, however, the press unanimously reversed its decision against the

Soviets in favor of persecuted Finland, a just cause, but still materialistic rather than religious. While re-emphasizing the claim of Finland upon our sympathies and support, this sympathy and support was no more unjustly claimed by the followers of Spain's General Franco.

### Syracuse Forms 'Aid' Committee

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—(ACP)—Designed to give students a voice in the conduct of their courses and the method of presentation of subject matter, a five-man student committee has been appointed by the men's student government of Syracuse University to hear and correlate all suggestions, inquiries, and complaints and present them to the proper administrative authorities.

Suggestions for improvement of subject matter of classroom presentation and complaints against texts or instructors will be handled by the committee, to be known as the suggestion and inquiry committee. Petty or insincere complaints will be disregarded. Students must submit their ideas in writing to the committee. All communications must be signed, but the signatures will not be made known.

### Dies Calls American Student Union "Red"

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ACP)—The American Student Union is a "communist front" organization, the American Youth Congress is not.

That is the contention of the Dies congressional committee investigating un-American activities in the U. S. The branding of the one organization and the white-washing of the other were contained in the report to congress on the work of the committee.

## Student And World Crisis, NSFA Topic

### Resolve U. S. To Withhold Aid To Warring Nations

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—(ACP)—How can U. S. college and university students face the present world crisis?

With this question of their paramount problem, 200 National Student Federation of America delegates from all corners of the nation met at the University to devote a portion of their holiday vacation to a discussion of their mutual problems.

Relegating to second place such usual NSFA convention topics as the honor system and campus election problems, the delegates set to work to reconcile their divergent viewpoints on how to keep America out of war.

Resolutions passed only after stormy debate called upon the United States to strengthen its neutrality legislation by withholding war materials and economic and financial aid from warring nations.

### Hectic Debate

A most hectic parliamentary struggle of the session was precipitated by a resolution calling upon colleges and universities to divide all student offices into major and minor classifications and to remunerate those students holding major offices.

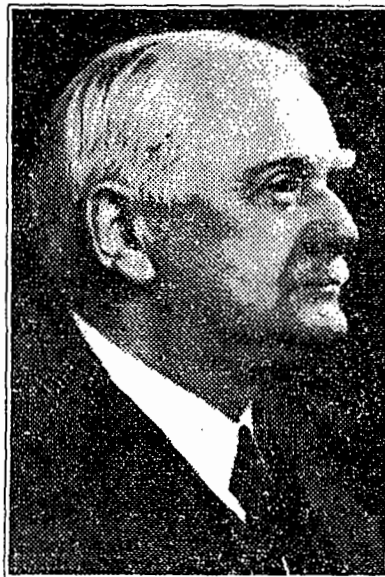
Proponents of the measure stated that it was needed to remedy the inequalities of remuneration for student leaders that exist on most campuses. They pointed out that student body presidents usually do as much work as college newspaper editors, yet the former are seldom paid. An equally determined group insisted that payment of student government officers would foster still more politics in campus elections. When the question was put, the delegates split, 55-55. After a skirmish of motions and amendments that sent NSFA president Mary Jean McKay rushing to the organization's constitution, a roll-call of member colleges was taken that resulted in the resolution being defeated, 65-45.

### Round Table Plans

Most of the delegates' time was spent in attending sixteen round-table discussions on such subjects as "The Structure of Student Government," "Orientation System," and "Student, Faculty, and Administrative Relations." Recommendations coming out of these conferences included adoption of the honor system where it is feasible and where the student body has expressed a positive desire for its installation; the establishment of student-faculty committees to work for increased informal social relations between these two groups; creation of student committees on the curriculum to work in cooperation with similar faculty committees; and the standardization of compulsory activity fees to enable student governing groups to plan effectively their activities in advance.

To aid smaller schools in obtaining good speakers, the NSFA was urged to establish a lecture bureau. It was stated that commercial lecture bureaus are only interested in "big names," and that they usually charge prohibitive fees.

## Professor Gets Political Break



Mr. William E. Chancellor

The game of politics takes a strange turn every once in awhile. The latest was the election of Professor William E. Chancellor to his former councilmanic position on the Norwood city council. At the last election, held a few months ago, Mr. Chancellor was defeated in the race by a former student of his, Mr. Raymond Griffith, of the Class of '31.

Just before Christmas, Griffith resigned his post to fulfill that of clerk of the council, and Professor Chancellor was unanimously named to the vacant seat in the council.

### PRESIDENTS MEET

A dinner meeting of the presidents of the various organizations affiliated with Xavier University and St. Xavier High School are to hold a meeting at the high school Tuesday night, the Rev. Celestine J. Steiner, S. J., principal of St. Xavier, announced yesterday.

The group is to gather in the cafeteria, and after the dinner plans are to be made for the centennial celebration of the Jesuits of the combined Xavier schools, together with the fourth centennial of the Society of Jesus.

### CAMP PICTURES SENT

Photographs of the activities at the summer encampment of the Xavier ROTC at Ft. Knox, have been sent to the editor of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College. Mr. Edward P. Vonderhaar, publicity director, said Tuesday.

There are approximately one hundred pictures, and men from both Xavier and E. Kentucky State appear in them, since they were both in Battery 'D', while at camp. The photographs were taken by Mr. Vonderhaar.

## Xavier Club Of Louisville Meets During Holidays

For the sixth consecutive year, the Louisville Xavier Club met during the holiday season for a banquet and smoker reunion. This year their celebration was held at the French Village, a restaurant in Louisville, Kentucky, December 28.

Thompson Willett, president of the club, and Alex Griswold with John Snyder were the banquet committeemen.

Representatives of Xavier from Cincinnati were the Rev. Laurence J. Lynch, S. J., dean of freshmen, and Mr. Edward P. Vonderhaar, publicity director. Guest of honor for the evening was Brother William, C. F. X., principal of St. Xavier High School, Louisville.

Motion pictures of Xavier football games were shown, including those of the Musketeer- Dayton Flyer tussle.

Graduate members of the society attending the banquet were President Willett, Griswold, Snyder, Milton Crowe, James O'Toole, Edward Weitzel, Austin Welch, Matthew Allgeier and Frank Vaughn.

Undergraduates who were guests of the club were: Jim Kearns, Joe Erskine, Chester Misbach, Mike Sullivan, John Knopp, Emmett Ratterman, Joseph McDaniel, Bert Robben, Clarence Ratterman, William Willett, Joseph Blunt, Norb Harpring, Cletus Ratterman, Frank Burke and Hal Hackett.

### COMBINE SCHOOLS

Armour Institute of Technology and Lewis Institute are to be combined into the Illinois Institute of Technology.

### Know the Best

## DANA DRY CLEANERS

A Complete  
Dry Cleaning Service

1621 Dana - MELrose 2200

## DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and three years of college work, including the subjects specified for Class A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

## Pavillon Caprice

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## from the Press Box

By Larry Heim

The 1940 Kentucky grid card shows Xavier as the Wildcats' second foe of the season to be met at Lexington on September 28. We'll miss the Wildcats here in Cincinnati but we're glad to see them on X's opponent list. Among the other nine 'Cat opponents are listed Georgia, Alabama, Georgia Tech, and Tennessee.

A report from Kalamazoo, Mich., states that the Western State Teachers baseball schedule for this year includes a game with Xavier in Cincinnati, and probably a return encounter at Kalamazoo. The Michigan nine will play a roster of twenty games this season, nine of which are with Western Conference outfits.

The Muskie basketballers have held sway over Ohio opposition in the last ten encounters but this reign will be threatened when the two king pins of Buckeye competition, Ohio U. and Toledo, stack up against Xavier.

Ohio U, last of Ohio's undefeated quints, suffered its only loss in eight starts last week. The Bobcats, who were the last Buckeye conquerors of Xavier, are paced by Frankie Baumholz, who has averaged 20 points a game.

Toledo has eclipsed 11 of their 13 opponents to date, losing only to a strong Princeton five and Marshall. The Rockets, playing a strenuous 30 game schedule, have averaged 50 points a game so far.

Monday night marks the first showing of the '40 boxing team as the squad travels to Lexington to engage the Wildcats of Kentucky. The last match between the two schools last year in the Fieldhouse resulted in a 5-4 victory for Xavier. The Kentuckians, out to avenge that licking, will have the edge since they have been in training for almost six weeks while X mittmen have been drilling only a week. But bolstered by veterans Rees, Espel, Conner, and Farrell the Muskies have a good chance to repeat over the southerners.

Dribbling downcourt: A resume of the hoop activities since our last publication shows the Musketeers with three wins and five losses with that impressive triumph over Ohio Wesleyan, the heart-breaking one-point defeat at the hands of Kentucky's Wildcats and that 36-35 win over Tennessee being the high lights. . . . Even though the won and lost scales of the Blue and White are unbalanced at present, the team has treated the fans to some really high class net-swishing. Three of the last four tilts have been decided by one point with X topping Tennessee by a 36-35 decision, and giving up an overtime 42-41 game to Kentucky, and a 39-38 contest to Western Kentucky Teachers. . . . That 14 point spurt that Xavier pulled against Tennessee to come from behind at 18-8 and take the lead at 22-18 at half time was the best form that the Muskies have flashed this season.

Scraps from the sports world: "Sparring partner of Billy Conn confined to hospital after boxing session with heavy weight contender." Now that Conn has acquired that old puncho maybe

## Frosh Hoop Squad Downs Cincy Gym

Strong Offense Is Featured

The frosh hoop squad racked up a personal victory for Coach Kenny Jordan when they downed Hal Pennington's Cincinnati Gym team, 36-33, last week. Jordan and Pennington were team-mates on the Xavier varsity five in 1933.

The freshman basketballers are playing independently under the banner of Pressler Insurance.

### Meyer Stars

The offensive power of Pressler's lies with "Wiz" Meyer, former Elder star and stand-by of last year's Municipal champion Holy Family Celtics, and Ray Rusche, former Roger Bacon court performer. Teten of Chicago St. Ignatius and Kreuer of Highlands are other prospective varsity forwards.

At the center post Coach Jordan has Stan Ense, Elder ace who led the Cincinnati high school scorers in '38.

### Strong At Guards

Jordan has a quartet of fine guards to bolster the defense. These include Mutryn of Cleveland Latin, Brown, Mulligan, and Herfurt of Elder.

The frosh team has court games booked with the quintets of Elder, Purcell, and Roger Bacon, but the dates are still tentative.

## TWO BOWLS

Tulane is the only team to appear in both the Rose Bowl game and the Sugar Bowl game.

## The Spotlight

Upon the heavyweight shoulders of Jim Rees, mainstay of last year's squad, will center the success of the '40 Muskie boxing team.

In both his inter-collegiate starts last season Rees was awarded the decision. His victims were both of the University of Kentucky mitt team.

Jim, the "Piqua Pugilist", copied the heavyweight crown in the inter-squad contest at the ROTC camp at Ft. Knox last summer.

Although he stands 6'2" and weighs in at 190, Rees is fast on his feet and uses a hard right-hand smash to score over opponents.

Rees, a senior, was a three year letterman on the Blue and White varsity eleven. Last year he served as an understudy for Co-Capt. Al Howe and this year held down the regular tackle berth.

Rees is a product of Piqua High and hails from Dayton, Ohio.

they'll turn Joe loose on him. "Irish Sweepstakes suspended for duration of European war." It's not bad enough war has to give nations financial deficits, now it has to hit the bookies.

## Blue Hoopsters Hit Stride With Even Break In Two One-Point Decisions

## Frosh Down Senior Team In I-M Fray

Sheeran of Nomads High Scorer of Week

The first game in the Day loop of the I-M hoop tourney turned out to be an upset as the Frosh Breathless Wonders toppled the favored senior Pappy Shooters, 12-8. For the victors Ruttle with 5 points and J. Beckman stood out, while P. Beckman and Nicolai of the losers tallied 4 points apiece.

### Science Wins Out

The Senior Science group lived up to expectations as they flashed good form in downing the Coon Hunters by the count of 18-7. Putman and Trauth with a total of 12 points led the Scientist offense.

The Junior Nomads led by Sheeran with 10 points eked out a 12-9 verdict over the Baskerville Hounds. The Hounds forged ahead in the final quarter but three straight baskets by Sheeran sent the Nomads out in front.

## Trounced—Maybe Pronounced—No

Again Xavier placed a man on a selected gridiron team when Gene Schwetschenau, Muskie end, copied a berth on the International News Service's All-American unpronounceable team.

See how many of the following "phonetical phenomena" you can get:

LE—Schwetschenau, Xavier  
LT—Kristofek, Pittsburgh  
LG—Kuusisto, Minnesota  
C—Bjorklund, Minnesota  
RG—Wyhowanick, Alabama  
RT—Cudaskas, Murray Teachers  
RT—Yudaikitis, Fordham  
QB—Matusczak, Cornell  
LH—Toszykowski, Boston  
RH—Zadworney, Ohio State  
FB—Levandovsky, Murray Teachers.

## TOURED EUROPE

Ray Donelli, coach of this year's undefeated Duquesne eleven, was a star on the 1936 American All-Star team that toured Europe.

## THE INSIDER

by Brian Flanagan

Last Saturday night, Xavier fans at large began to realize that we have the makings of a great basketball team. . . . The X-men were at top form as they played the great Kentucky team to a standstill and yet lost by a single point in an overtime period. . . . It was the second loss in a row by one point for the Muskies, having been nosed out by Kentucky Western State Teachers. . . . C. C. C. remarked in practice the day after the Wildcat game that our luck would change and we'd win the one point margin games. Sure enough the next night we traveled to Louisville to play Tennessee and while not playing the high standard brand of basketball shown against Kentucky, Xavier won 36 to 35.

One of the big reasons that College basketball draws better than the professional brand is the spirit shown by the college students as well as the teams. . . . In the Kentucky game the spirited play of the Blue kept the fans yelling their lungs out, the students even going so far as to put out impromptu cheers though nary a cheerleader was present. . . . Now we wonder why the cheerleaders weren't in attendance in their official capacity? . . . Are you still moping about your letters? . . . Come on out and give the team some organized cheering!

The boxing team under the capable direction of its new coach, Jim Schlank, has been working out daily for the past week in preparation for the first match against Kentucky next Monday. . . . Jim has a squad of twelve but still needs some light boys to complete his squad—especially fellows weighing between 114 and 130 pounds. . . . Back from last year's squad Rees, Espel, and Farrell are the veterans around whom the 1940 edition of the Musketeer boxing team will be built. Newcomers Milt Conner and Paul Sheetz are expected to be important factors in next week's match, while in the lighter weights Keller, Heim, Marqua, and Marlarky are promising. . . . Ray Steigerwald, golden gloves champ who will be eligible next year, has been giving Jim a hand in shaping up (Continued on Page 5)

## Tilt With Wildcats Is Feature of Year

Xavier's Musketeers in two thrilling tilts with foes from the Southeastern Conference during the past week, broke even, losing to the University of Kentucky in an overtime battle last Saturday, 41 to 42, and winning from the University of Tennessee, 36 to 35.

The Kentucky game was one of the most hair-raising games ever to be played on the X-men's home floor. The score was close throughout the entire game, both teams bringing the fans to their feet again and again with brilliant plays and shots. The lead changed hands eleven times with neither team ever having a margin of more than four points.

### Fall In Overtime

At the half, Xavier led 23-21. The Wildcats rallied after the half and with but thirty seconds left to play in the game, led 34-32. At this point Jerry Quinlan broke through and scored the basket which put the game in an overtime period.

In the five minute overtime period the Cats scored eight points while the Muskies managed to slide but seven through the hoop, the Kentucky team thus winning 42-41.

For Xavier Jim Vaughan was very accurate at the foul line, sinking five out of six attempts, while Geselbracht, Gates, Quinlan, Himmler, and Litzinger played inspired basketball.

### Vol Game Is Thriller

Rouse and Huber, Kentucky's pair of star guards, were the best players seen on the local courts this year. Farnsley also played remarkable basketball at his forward post.

Last Monday night, the X-men journeyed to Louisville in quest of their first victory away from home and found it, winning from the Tennessee Volunteers in a tightly contested battle, 36 to 35.

The Blue trailed throughout most of the first period, Tennessee leading, 18 to 8, with three minutes left in the period. The Musketeers came back strong and forged ahead to lead at the half, 22 to 18.

### X Holds Lead

Xavier never lost the lead during the entire second period but was never more than six points away from the Vols and at the end the score narrowed down to one point. Mehan, big Tennessee center, was the outstanding man on the floor with his tricky shot and clever ball handling. It was his playing that kept the southern team in the game.

Al Geselbracht led the scoring with twelve points and played a highly creditable game along with Gates, soph forward. Bob Himmler and Boze Litzinger played their usual brand of defensive basketball to hold Tennessee's offensive well in check.

## GRID SPONSORS

At Cornell University, football receipts pay the expenses of all other sports.

## REMAINING HOOP GAMES

Upon request we are printing the schedule of the remaining basketball games of the 1939-1940 season.

Jan. 16—University of Dayton at Dayton.  
Jan. 19—Marshall College at Cincinnati.  
Jan. 27—University of Toledo at Cincinnati.  
Feb. 3—University of Detroit at Detroit.  
Feb. 6—Marshall College at Huntington, W. Va.  
Feb. 10—City College of New York, at Cincinnati.  
Feb. 12—University of Kentucky at Lexington.  
Feb. 14—University of Dayton at Cincinnati.  
Feb. 17—Ohio University at Cincinnati.  
Feb. 24—University of Detroit at Cincinnati.



## Twenty-One Letters Awarded At Annual Football Banquet

### Legion Of Honor Man Selected

Twenty-one Musketeer football players were awarded with letters at the annual football banquet last night. All of the varsity and freshmen football players and upwards of 450 fans attended the dinner and ceremonies in the Hotel Gibson.

Coach Clem Crowe in the course of his address announced the 1940 football schedule. "Sleepy Jim" Crowley, head coach at Fordham University and teammate of Crowe on the Notre Dame "Horsemen" team, told of his football experiences.

### Legion Award

Dan Tehan, '28, made the announcement concerning the Musketeer Legion of Honor award. Tehan, a member of the Legion of Honor, was recently appointed as an umpire in the American Association. It was not learned at press time to whom the award would be made. Candidates for that honor were considered on outstanding physical achieve-

ment, scholastic standing, and character.

The Rev. Dennis F. Burns, S. J., president of the university, Mayor James G. Stewart, the Rev. Edward J. Bracken, S. J., James P. McQuaide, banquet chairman, and Paul Sheetz, '40, retiring captain were speakers. Eugene A. O'Shaughnessy, president of the Alumni Association, was toastmaster.

### Gold Footballs

Jack Dreyer, president of the Varsity "X" Assn. presented gold footballs to graduating lettermen.

Lettermen for the 1939 season were: Roland Bergameyer, Andrew Craffey, Donald Hacker, John Hanser, Norbert Harpring, Robert Himmler, Charles Kelley, Edward Kluska, William Kopp, Charles Lavelle, Gabriel Litzinger, John Lucas, Joseph McDanie, James Rees, Gene Schwetschenau, Arthur Sheetz, John Sheetz, Irving Slattery, William Thompson, John Vissman, Nicholas Weiler.

### Frosh Guests

Members of the freshman football squad who were guests at the football banquet are: James L. Arata, William E. Berssenbruegge, Loren A. Breckels, Robert S. Brown, John A. Burdick, Frank W. Burke, George E. Dalton, Stanton F. Ense, Robert Finnell, Neal W. Gilmartin, John B. Goettke, Robert B. Halloran, John T. Hanlon, John F. Hayes, Richard Heister, Robert Heister, Jerome C. Helmers, Robert E. Herfurt, Robert B. Hillen, Robert L. Janning, Alvin R. Lantz, Robert P. Madden, John A. McClure, Fred M. Meyer, David E. Mulcahy, Robert M. Mulligan, Chester A. Mutryn, Clifford W. Nuxell, Paul D. Perrine, Elmore F. Ravensberg, Robert D. Reckner, Joseph F. Rusche, Robert B. Shoemaker, Wayne W. Stamm, Michael G. Sullivan, Theodore O. Thoma, Willard J. Volkmar, Edward J. Whalen.

### MUSKIES LOSE

Xavier's dominance on Ohio courts was ended at 10 straight wins when Ohio U's Bobcats pushed over the Blue at Athens, 49-37.

The Bobcats were baffled by X's zone defense and it was not until the final quarter that they pulled away to any commanding lead. The score at the half was Ohio U. 23 and Xavier 18.

But as a result of the Blue's close guarding the up-staters were able to cash in 21 foul shots. And it was from the charity line that the Athenians won the game as Xavier racked up 15 baskets to Ohio U's 14.

The Bobcats' brilliant scorer, Frankie Baumholtz, who has been averaging 20 points a game, was held to three two-pointers and five foul shots for a total of 11 points, his lowest of the season. But Ott and Snyder tallied 14 markers apiece to pace the victors.

For the Musketeers Geselbracht with 10, and Gates and Weiler with 8 each were high.

The victory was the eighth out of nine starts for Ohio U., which has lost only to Villanova, while for Xavier the loss was the sixth defeat out of seven games on the road.

## Kreimer Has First Solo Experience

### Claims First Landing Is Best So Far

The flying machine is, as is admitted by all, a wonderful invention. Enhancing the value of an airplane, however, is the ability to fly one of the winged contraptions. Edward "Moose" Kreimer, sophomore of the college of liberal arts, is the first Xavier student to actually fly by himself. He made his first solo flight two weeks ago, in connection with the CAA course offered to the students.

Kreimer, in telling his experiences, said that he was never more surprised than when the instructor stepped out of the cabin of the plane after a dual flight, and then very unexpectedly said: "O. K., Ed, now you take her up for a little spin." "Moose" explained that he was far too surprised to say anything, so before he knew what happened or why, he was in the air, actually flying the plane himself. "When I got up to the desired height, I looked around for the instructor, and when I saw I was alone, I'm telling you, that little cabin looked as big as an auditorium," said Ed, laughing at his own timidity.

Piloting the ship to a safe landing was a different matter than taking it off the ground, and Ed thought that the ground was coming at him pretty fast, but he made a good landing. He claims that his first was his best so far.

Kreimer is the first of about twenty-five of the Xavier pilots-to-be to solo in a plane. The others, if they haven't done so already, are expected to do their first solo flights soon.

### THE INSIDER by B. Flanagan

(Continued from Page 4)  
the squad . . . Good luck!

Odds and ends: But 21 lettermen this year, with only 4 sophomores getting the honor . . . Hats off to Jerry Quinlan for his thrilling performance in last Saturday's game . . . We see by the papers that Toledo was soundly whacked by Marshall, 50 to 37. They ought to offer us some competition, next Friday, what say? . . . Ye gods, how did U. C. beat the Wildcats, especially at the Kentucky home floor? . . . The team's schedule, three game in six days, is nothing compared with Ohio U.'s which had them playing on six (6) consecutive nights!

Bicycle polo is a new sport that has been introduced in several eastern colleges.

## Muskie Mittmen Invade Wildcat Territory For Initial Encounter

### Rees And Farrell Are Only Veterans

The initial start of the 1940 boxing campaign will pit the Blue and White pugilists against the Kentucky Wildcat team at Lexington on Monday evening, January 15.

Under the new coach, Jimmy Schlank, former Post Golden Gloves lightweight champion, a squad of 12 men has been working for a week.

### Conver Looks Good

Only two regulars, Rees in the heavyweight and Farrell in the lightweight class, are left from the team that defeated Kentucky 5-4 last season at Cincinnati.

However soph Milt Conver, experienced light heavy is available in the 175 pound class, and Stan Keller, 145 pound junior, has shown promise in the welter division. In the middleweight class Paul Sheetz, senior grid captain, shapes up as the best

160 pounder.

### Need Lightweighters

The heavier divisions are well stocked but there is a lack of lighter fighters. Marlarkey and Larry Heim are in the lightweight class, Bonny Washer, Eric Espel, and Russ Nichol are promising light heavies, and Charley Marqua is a prospective middle weightier.

Assisting Coach Schlank is Ray Steigerwald, freshman who copped the flyweight crown in last year's Post Golden Gloves tourney. He is ineligible for varsity competition because of the freshman ruling.

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## Sophs To Vote To Approve Constitution

Distribution of mimeographed copies of the constitution, for the approval of the members, highlighted the meeting of the Class of '42 at the meeting last Thursday, with Chairman William L. Blum presiding. The constitution will be brought to a vote next week.

Membership in the various executive committees was appointed by the president, as suggested by the majority. Committee-men were selected, and given the power of choosing their own respective chairmen.

The program following the meeting consisted of a talk by the Rev. John J. Benson, S. J., dean of the college of liberal arts and sciences, and moderator of the 1942 Club. Father Benson spoke on the modern trend of educational leaders in the United States.

### Patronize Xavier First

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## Vignettes Of Xavier's History Are Presented

(Continued from Page 1)

aem the Jesuit, Fr. James O. Van de Velde, later bishop of Chicago, passed through Cincinnati and left in a series of letters the impressions of an eyewitness. Excerpts from these letters give a good picture of the cathedral, the college and early Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, October 14, 1831  
My Very Dear Friend:

The good Bishop came to our hotel this morning to invite us to dine with him. It is well for this is a day of abstinence. We went there accordingly at about one o'clock, p. m. After dinner we visited the Church and College. The Church, the only Catholic one at present in the city, and called the Cathedral, is an edifice fine enough for this country. It is built of brick and is of Gothic style. The interior is well ornamented. There is a fine painting above the altar, and two others, one on each side of the first mentioned, besides six more between the windows, presented to the Bishop by Cardinal Fesch. There is also another painting which had formerly served as altar piece at the College of Barnheim. In front of the communion railing is a stone which can be raised under which is a vault destined for the sepulture of priests and Bishops. Two priests have been laid there; Mr. De Clichteur, a Belgian and the first priest ordained by Bishop Fenwick, and Mr. Munos, a Spaniard, his vicar general, a man of the greatest talent and formerly confessor to the King of Spain.

The College, called Athenaeum, is a building somewhat similar to the Church, but of modern style. It has, like the Church, a

small turret or steeple, which looks very pretty. The Bishop's house, which is rather small, joins the two other buildings. The whole, taken together presents an imposing sight. The College is ample enough to receive a large number of students. The rooms are large, but the dormitory, though spacious, does not admit enough fresh air. The boys will suffer from this cause in summer. There is a printing establishment attached to the College. Next week will be published the first religious paper, under the name of the Catholic Telegraph.

Adieu.

Cincinnati, October 15, 1831  
My Very Dear Friend:

Having given you a description of the Church and College of Cincinnati, I must now speak to you of the city in general. Before beginning I must state that the College is 130 feet long and 50 feet wide, and that the Church has about the same dimensions. Only ten years ago there was here neither church nor any resident priest. At present there are ten priests in diverse parts of Ohio and the Bishop has fifteen, or sixteen young men who are preparing for the priesthood in his seminary. Of the number three are Belgians. As they were not introduced to me, although I wished to see them, I did not become acquainted with any of them. Perhaps they suspected I might want to make Jesuits of them; if such was the case, the suspicions were not well founded. Now a word about the city. It is scarcely credible how much it has increased. Buildings, as well public as private, churches, banks, hotels, stores are being erected on all sides. The streets cut each other at right angles, as in most of the cities of the U. S. and the houses and stores are built on the Philadelphia plan. At present the number of inhabitants is reckoned at more than 28,000, not including strangers whose number is about 1,500. There are now in process of erection more than 500 buildings, of which a Presbyterian Church and the City Hotel are the principal.

Adieu.

Louisville, October 16, 1831  
My Very Dear Friend:

We left Cincinnati for Louisville yesterday at 11 o'clock A. M. Before saying anything else, I must mention the hydraulic works of Cincinnati, of which I forgot to speak to you. The water is pumped out of the Ohio River by a steam machine, the force of which is equal to forty-horse power. That machine forces the water up to the height of 158 feet above the river at low watermark. That water is received in two reservoirs, which are on the top of a hill, at the foot of which is the building which contains the machine. The water is conveyed to the city through cast-iron pipes and passes under the bed of a small

river called Deer Creek, as far as the intersection of Broadway and Third streets, where it is distributed through all the parts of the city in wooden pipes. The inhabitants may have the water brought to their houses from the street, where the large pipe is, for a certain sum of money, payable annually. The pipes through which the water is conveyed to

the houses of private families are made and repaired at their expense, as also the hydrant which acts as a fountain. The lowest price for the use of the water is eight dollars a year. We came here on board the packet steamer Robert Fulton, Captain Greene. Before starting from Cincinnati Fr. McSherry lost his Italian boots. It is prob-

able that they were stolen from him, for they say that there are many thieves in Cincinnati, and especially in the hotel in which we lodged. He had previously lost his cane on the way, and so had Father Kenney, who besides lost his glasses. We reached Louisville this morning at about 4 o'clock.

Adieu, yours, etc.

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## Two Professors Have Articles In Jesuit Bulletin

The January issue of the *Jesuit Bulletin*, a monthly publication of the Chicago province of the Society of Jesus, contained articles by two members of the University faculty, Rev. Murtha Boylan, S. J., professor of psychology, and Rev. Robert E. Manning, S. J., professor of Greek.

Father Boylan's article concerned the life of Rev. Francis X. Weninger, S. J., a great Jesuit pioneer in the middle of the last century. Father Weninger was for a year professor of theology at Xavier and later entered the field of missionary work. He is credited with converting over ten thousand to the Church.

Father Manning, in his article commemorating Xavier's centennial, traced the history and development of Xavier University during the past century from the time that it was entrusted to the Jesuit Order to the present day.

## DISCOVERY

A method of cheaply producing a protein substance (threonine) essential to life has been devised by a Purdue University scientist.

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